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Column One
By David Courtney

AGAIN there is talk of a peace approach in Korea. A month ago the Chinese were said to have mounted a spring offensive, which, today, according to reports, has petered out. It is therefore believed in some quarters that China will be ready to talk peace, and that the United States will be content with an armistice that will restore the situation in Korea to what it was before the North Koreans crossed the 38th Parallel last June. It sounds highly improbable. There is not the slightest inkling of a Chinese willingness to discuss peace on the basis of Korea alone; and less inkling than ever of American willingness to discuss anything else. The fact of the matter would seem to be that America's and U.N.'s "limited objectives" in Korea are no more than a matter of terminology: in effect American interpretation the objective, if not yet the battle, has already been extended to China.

■

THE speech made by Mr. Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, can now be read here. It is to be presumed that Mr. Rusk knew what he was talking about and had the approval of the State Department. "We do not recognize the authorities in Peking for what they pretend to be... it is not the government of China... it does not pass the first test... A Slavic Manchukuo on a larger scale" He affirmed the U.S. recognition of Chiang Kai Shek's Kuomintang rump, which "more authentically represents the views of the great body of the people of China... that government will continue to receive important aid and assistance from the United States." The speech represents "a firmer and clearer policy," said the "New York Times" next morning. "U.S. reverses China Policy," screamed the "Times Herald" of Washington, which described the speech as "the virtual adoption of General MacArthur's primary aim by the inner circle of those who had repudiated his policy."

■

IF the speech means anything it means, indeed, that President Truman and Mr. Acheson have retreated in panic before the big guns of General MacArthur. Mr. Dean Rusk left no doubt of the intention of the United States to encourage and give indirect, active support to counter-revolution in China and gave the impression that the American Government would put itself wholeheartedly behind the adventures to which Formosa aspires. The Washington correspondent of the London "Times" drily notes: "There must be quite a few countries that would have voted differently eight hours earlier in the General Assembly (the embargo vote), had they known that this speech was coming." In an important editorial, "The Times" made these comments: "There is no evidence whatever for the facts on which Mr. Rusk's statement of the new U.S. policy) is apparently based... that there is a close alliance between China and Russia is plain enough: that China is a Russian colony or even a Russian satellite is far from plain. Moscow and Peking are partners who have driven hard bargains with each other... and who, even now, have areas of potential discord between them... it is not in the Western interest to cement their alliance by declarations of eternal enmity... as to how far the Peking government 'represents' the Chinese people... by the only test which is available — the test of civil war — more Chinese were prepared to fight for the Communists than for the government of General Chiang Kai-Shek."

■

MOST of the world will share Britain's anxiety; and so, too, one imagines, will a considerable section of sane American opinion. U.N., convinced of aggression in Korea, set out to stop it. It did not set out on a vast counter-revolutionary enterprise. It is still a world body. Its membership is not in accordance with ideological qualifications. It has not yet put into the Charter General MacArthur's belief that Communism everywhere is the enemy and everywhere must be fought. Britain, representing the majority view in U.N., must be unambiguously firm on this issue.

Tel Aviv, May 29.

Rout of Chinese Slows Down

TOKYO, Monday (AP). — The rout of Chinese-Korean forces came to a gradual halt today, after six days of headlong retreat, in which wholesale surrenders and staggering losses wiped out nearly all ground gains the enemy had made in two costly spring offensives. Pursuing U.N. forces were driving four to 14 miles inside North Korea, across a 125-mile wide peninsula.

Allied positions are now about the same as they had occupied before the first Communist hammer blow on the night of April 22, and the Eighth Army offensive has eliminated enemy penetrations ranging up to 25 miles below the 38th Parallel.

Rear-Guard Action

Three thousand Chinese were in action tonight against U.N. troops on the central front, west of the Hwachon Reservoir, and roughly seven miles north of the old political boundary. Front line officers said they believed that Chinese rearguards were attempting only to slow down the Allied advance, and expected nothing more than a local enemy counter-attack.

Other enemy rearguards, including many North Koreans, tried to stop Allied advances on both western and eastern flanks of the battleline. A pooled dispatch from the east-central front quoted officers as saying:

"The rout phase of the Chinese retreat seems to have ended. The enemy has apparently withdrawn the bulk of his Chinese troops. North Koreans are being thrown into the line and they are slowing our advance."

Allied troops, pushing northwest towards Yangpu on the eastern end of the sprawling Hwachon Reservoir, gained only two and a half miles during the day. They were hit by small arms and mortar fire.

At Inje Allied forces were under sharp enemy artillery fire. The number of Chinese prisoners taken today dropped sharply after Sunday's record of 3,034. The total number of prisoners taken between May 20 and May 27 exceeded 5,000, mostly Chinese.

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — A North Korean communique quoted by Radio Moscow last night claimed the total U.N. casualties, killed and wounded, amounted to 46,878 with 15,648 captured. The communique gave no indication of the period it covered.

Cabinet Crisis Expected In Teheran

TEHERAN, Monday (Reuter). — Persian Foreign Minister Kazemi today sent a cable to the International Court at The Hague saying that the Persian Government did not consider the court had any authority to examine the oil dispute with Britain. The cable said that a fuller reply would be sent to the International Court when the full text of Britain's complaint was received.

Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadeq, still seeking sanctuary in Parliament from his "enemies," today saw increasing signs of a crackup in his cabinet, bringing with it the possibility of his own fall from power, observers report.

Teheran newspapers said today that from three to five of his ministers including the Foreign Minister, Kazemi, Finance Minister Mohammed Ali Vavasteh and Interior Minister General Zahedi, were considering resigning.

Growing Differences

This lent weight to reports of growing differences between Dr. Mossadeq and his colleagues, and observers here said a Government crisis must come to a head within a few days.

The press has shown increasing hostility to the Prime Minister, ridiculing his taking sanctuary in Parliament and accusing him of inaction.

Certainly little has been done to translate into action the Government's oil nationalization and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company was today carrying on its operations as usual. Reports from Abadan said the world's biggest refinery which the company operates there was still busy.

China Makes Pledges to Tibet

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — The 17-point agreement between China and Tibet signed on Wednesday provides that the Tibetan people shall unite and drive out "imperialism and aggressive forces from Tibet," according to the full text of the agreement released in London today.

Points of the agreement provide that the "Tibetan people have the right to exercise regional autonomy under the unified leadership of the Central People's Government," and pledge that the Central authorities will not alter the existing political system of Tibet, or the established status and powers of the Dalai Lama. The agreement provides, however, for the reinstatement of the pro-Chinese Panchen Lama, till recently co-ruler with the Dalai Lama.

The agreement stresses that Tibetan troops shall be "reorganized step by step into the People's Liberation Army and become part of the National Defence Forces of the People's Republic of China." It adds that agriculture and the general living conditions of the people shall also be improved step by step in accordance with actual Tibetan conditions.

New Hope for Missing Ex-Mahal Pilots

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). —Renewed hope that the crew of the Israel Mosquito plane missing in Labrador may still be alive was felt today, when a searching plane reported sighting a light in the vicinity of Hopedale, in the area where the plane was believed to have landed.

Bad weather, however, prevented further investigation.

The search, now being concentrated in the Hopedale area, is in its second week, having been badly handicapped by a continuous run of poor weather and poor visibility.

The missing plane was being flown to Israel by two former Mahal volunteers.

Dundee Team Plays At Army Camp

TEL AVIV, Monday. — The Dundee football team held its first public practice match at a military camp this afternoon. One team was made up entirely of the Scots players, while their opponents were six Dundee players and five Israel Army men, who formed the forward line.

The game, refereed by Rav-Seren Ya'acov Fried, was watched by several hundred soldiers, who followed with great interest the visitors' tactics, especially their short passes and long shots towards the goal. The visiting players were entertained to supper in the officer's mess after the game, and attended the Ramat Gan circus in the evening.

The Dundee footballers will play their first official match here aginst Maccabi Tel Aviv in the Ramat Gan stadium on Wednesday.

(See Photo — Page 2)

ELIASHIV TO MOSCOW

Dr. Shmuel Eliashiv is due to leave by El Al for Paris today, on his way to Moscow to take up his post as Israel Minister to the Soviet Union.

Critical Week For Big Four Deputies

PARIS, Monday (Reuter). — A final decision on the proposed meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers is expected here this week when their deputies begin the 13th week of their preliminary agenda talks.

Diplomatic quarters here believe matters will come to a head at the next few meetings. The British deputy, Mr. Ernest Davies, said on Saturday: "It now depends on Moscow whether there is a meeting of the Foreign Ministers." The Soviet deputy, M. Andrei Gromyko, presented an "ultimatum" to the conference on Friday when he said the Soviet Government saw no sense in a meeting if the agenda did not include the North Atlantic Treaty.

Paper Suggests Compromise

Today's "Manchester Guardian" suggested that the West might be able to obtain large concessions from Russia in return for postponement of German rearmament, which would most likely be forced on the West in any case.

The paper said that it was possible that Russia's demand for inclusion of the Atlantic Treaty on the proposed agenda may be due to genuine concern and not to delaying tactics.

There could be no compromise with Russia on the issue of the Atlantic Treaty, but that was no reason why the West should not discuss it, the paper argued.

The chances of any settlement in Germany were small enough in January but by now they had become almost invisible. "But with energy and imagination at the conference, the Western Foreign Ministers might still be able to extract large concessions from M. Vyshinsky in return for a postponement of German rearmament."

U.S. Aid Will Give Egypt Arms

Egypt will receive arms, ammunition and military equipment from the U.S. under President Truman's Middle East aid scheme, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador in Cairo, told Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah e-Din yesterday, according to NEABS.

Mr. Caffery was reported to have told reporters this after meeting the Foreign Minister in the morning. Soon after, the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, also called on Salah e-Din. The British Ambassador later told reporters he had discussed the passage of oil tankers through Suez, the radio said.

U.K. Gov't Will Not Agree To Raise Sterling Rate

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Monday. — The Government is expected to resist any demands for the introduction of a new sterling exchange rate which may come from their own supporters of the Opposition when Parliament reassembles tomorrow. That some such demand will be made is regarded as certain now that the Economic Commission for Europe, in its report published yesterday, forecasts further price rises and criticizes the 1949 devaluation as a mistake. If the Commission's view were accepted sterling would have to be revalued upwards so that Britain could earn more from exports and pay less for imported raw materials.

The survey specifically criticizes the British Government's continued optimism about a possible lowering of world prices and doubts the efficacy of official price control measures. Since the Commission sits in Geneva and represents an international body of experts it cannot be accused of political bias but its recommendations are likely to embarrass the Government both with its own supporters and with the Opposition.

The trade unions in particular will find in it some ammunition for their campaign to introduce stricter price controls. In quarters close to the Treasury it is maintained, however, that Mr. Gaitskell won't listen to such advice.

The Government still hopes that raw material prices will fall when the Korean war is over and the end is now believed to be merely a matter of weeks. It is stressed that last week a mere rumour of peace had the effect of tumbling prices in America. Something is also expected from the allocations system now being worked out in Washington.

Mr. Gaitskell, therefore, is expected to stand firm. He has already rejected trade union pressure for larger subsidies to hold prices and is likely to reject equally a demand for currency revaluation at a moment when prices may come down.

Morrison Hears Turkish Application

LONDON, Monday (AP). — Turkish Ambassador Cevat Acikalin called on Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison today to discuss Turkey's application for membership in the North Atlantic Pact. M. Acikalin returned here just over a week ago from consultations with government leaders in Turkey.

Riley Proposes Striking Out Syria's Complaint on Huleh

Knesset Votes Enquiry Into Treatment of Zealot Suspects

By Moshe Brilliant

The Knesset, on the suggestion of the Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, voted last night to hold a parliamentary enquiry into complaints of police excesses against the *Brit Hakanaim* detainees. This was the first time a parliamentary enquiry has been authorized by the Government and the Knesset, and the Enquiry Committee will have full powers to summon witnesses.

The House then proceeded to a three-hour debate on the constitutional questions whether the legislature may take executive decisions binding the Government. This issue arose last week when Acting Premier Sharett objected to a Knesset vote on a motion giving instructions to the Government to try those suspected members of the *Brit Hakanaim* against whom there was evidence and to free the others. Mr. Sharett's grounds had been that by voting on such motions the legislature would encroach upon the authority of the executive.

Government to Reply

Spokesmen for the Government have yet to reply to the debate, but it appeared likely last night that the Knesset would receive the right to issue instructions to the Government.

The proposal to instruct the Government to free those detainees against whom there is no evidence is not, however, expected to find a majority. Mapam's proposal calling for "the eradication of the evil of religious fanaticism" and for the trial of the suspects, is expected to be carried.

It is likely, however, that the vote will be delayed until next week. Mapam last night asked the presidium for a postponement because their members are going to Tel Aviv today for their party's national conference, and will not be present in the Knesset.

Stormy Session

The first hour of yesterday's session was the stormiest in the Knesset's history. Four Knesset members had tabled motions for debate on alleged excesses by police in the Jalameh camp, where the zealots are being held. But the Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, took the wind out of their sails when he said that the police had already taken action on the complaints and had suspended a sergeant. He suggested a parliamentary enquiry.

The fireworks began from the first minute. Mr. Shitreet said the police had reports of ill-treatment of detainess in the "Yagur station called Jalameh."

Mr. Itzhak Ben Aharon (Mapam) cut in: "Don't sully the name of Yagur!" (Yagur is a communal settlement).

Mr. Haim Landau (Herut) retorted: "Yagur has a tradition in such matters." Mr. Landau was referring to the fact that Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorists had been seized by members of the settlement and turned over to the police under the Mandate.

This touched off abusive exchanges between Mapam and Herut members. But both groups almost immediately afterwards united in heckling the Minister of Police.

Mapam Charge 'Atrocities'

The Opposition parties did not agree to waive their demand for a debate. Mr. Ben Aharon proposed that the scope of the enquiry be extended to include investigations into alleged atrocities against Mapam and Communists demonstrators. The Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, ruled this was a departure from the issue under discussion.

A heated debate ensued on the procedure. Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) insisted that the Speaker was bound to allow a general debate on the Government's proposal. Mapai members said the debate should follow the report of the enquiry committee. The Speaker put the matter to a vote and by 46 votes to 37 it was decided

(Continued on Page 2. — Col. 2)

27-Member Central Election Board Named

The appointment of Supreme Court Justice Yitzhak Olshan as Chairman of the Central Elections Committee for the Second Knesset, together with the names of the six vice-Chairmen and 27 Committee members, was announced in the Official Gazette yesterday, in a notice signed by the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro.

Voters' lists for the Second Knesset will be on view in the Jerusalem and Corridor districts as from today, 10 days in advance of schedule, it was announced last night.

There are to be 141 stations in the Jerusalem and Corridor Districts, and officials will be in attendance to assist in tracing voters' names and in completing forms of complaint against errors or non-inclusion in the lists.

Amendments to the regulations governing complaints against the lists of voters and candidates, and to the procedure of complaint were also announced in the Gazette by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen. The amendments provide for recourse to the Courts in the event of complaint.

Technical problems in connection with the holding of the elections were discussed at a meeting of the Elections Committee on Sunday, and places for exhibiting the voters' lists were fixed for a numbers of regions. It was also found that amendments to the Election Law are necessary in connection with fixing certain of the polling areas. Suggestions for amendments are to be passed to the Constitutional and Legal Committee of the Knesset.

The Committee's Vice Chairmen are Messrs. David Bar Rav Hai, Aharon Zisling, Simha Babah, David Zimind, and Drs. Yohanan Bader and Moshe Arieh Kurtz.

The Committee members are: Messrs. Arieh Bahir, Itzhak Shapira, Yehudit Ginzburg, Haim Korngold, Shraga Nezer, Eliahu Hacarmeli, Baruch Eisenstadt, Zvi Yehuda, Ze'ev Hakial, Koppel Schwartz, Feiga Ilanit, Itzhak Lev, Yosef Hamis, Eliezer Be'eri, Rabbi Yehuda Eliesson, Rabbi Yehuda Meir Abromovitz, Reuben Aharonowitz, Ben Zion Katzenellenbogen, Ya'acov Zinski, Itzhak Yellin, G. Falash, Avraham Elmaleh, Avraham Feigenbaum, Amin Jarjura.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

U.S. District Court Judge Kaufman last night ordered a second stay of execution of the death sentences on the seven Nazis in Landsberg prison. Last Thursday he ordered the hangings stayed till May 29.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah e-Din announced last night that Egypt has rejected England's latest proposals for a new treaty and renewed demands for the evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone and for the unity of the Nile Valley.

Mrs. Myerson Back From United States

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mrs. Golda Myerson, the Minister of Labour, returned to Israel by El Al from New York this afternoon, and drove straight from the Airport to attend the funeral of her husband, Meir Myerson, who died here on Friday, at the age of 58. The funeral took place at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Mrs. Myerson, who was accompanied on the plane by her son and daughter-in-law, was met at the Airport, among others, by her daughter, her sister, members of her family, the Minister of Communications, Dr. Dov Joseph; and the Secretary to the Government, Mr. Z. Sharef.

'Pravda' Takes Up Sneh Challenge

By a Special Correspondent

Under the heading "U.S. Controls Israel Army," the Soviet newspaper, "Pravda," has continued its series of reports on Israel politics. It quoted an interpellation in the Knesset by Dr. Moshe Sneh, according to which all officers of the Israel Army have been requested to write autobiographical notes for the use of the U.S. Military Attache in Tel Aviv.

The Soviet paper said that it "should be noted that apart from 'Al Hamishmar' and 'Kol Ha'am' which wrote a leading article on this suoject, no Hebrew newspaper has mentioned Dr. Sneh's question to the Minister of Defence." It is interesting, moreover, that 'Pravda,' which always mentions the party affiliation of foreign politicians, has not done so in the case of Dr. Sneh.

Other news items on alleged U.S. attempts to influence public opinion in the Middle East have been made in the Moscow newspapers during the last few days. According to one report, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, has been commissioned by the State Department to "buy" Arab newspaper editors for an anti-Soviet propaganda drive.

Talks with Arab Owners Proceeding

ROSH PINA, Monday. — Negotiations are going on with the Arab owners of land involved in the Huleh drainage operation, General Riley told pressmen during a break at the meeting of the Israel-Syria M.A.C. here today. He was fully confident that a settlement would be made which would permit the completion of the drainage scheme.

Two questions still remained, the U.N. Chief of Staff said: the return of villagers to the demilitarized zone and the removal of irregular forces from the area. He added quickly, in reply to a question, that he was not aware of the presence of irregulars in the Shamalina area just north of Lake Kinneret. The matter of a peace treaty, the General felt, was up to the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

Riley's Arrival

General Riley arrived by a white Dakota U.N. plane after a 30-minute flight from Beirut and landed smoothly on the Mahanayim air strip, which had been inspected by I.A.F. Officers and U.N. Observers. The General was received by Sgan-Aloof S. Ramati and U.N. personnel. He looked fit and hearty but said that his condition did not yet allow him to make long motor trips. For that reason he landed as close as possible to Rosh Pina.

Traffic on the Rosh Pina road was stopped while General Riley drove up from Mahanayim, and a large number of passenger cars and trucks were kept waiting. General Riley returned this afternoon to Beirut aboard his plane.

A new face among the Israel delegation was Sgan Aloof M. Hanegbi, replacing Rav-Seren Zev Shoham, who is leaving the Army.

Army Exercises Somewhere in Israel

TEL AVIV, Monday.—Army exercises lasting two days, the biggest of their kind ever held in Israel, ended "somewhere in Israel" this evening, an Army spokesman said here tonight.

The exercises included artillery, armour and Airforce units.

The Chief of the General Staff, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, and all high-ranking Army officers were present.

ROSH PINA, Monday. — "The Syrians had no right to complain to the Mixed Armistice Commission on the Huleh or to demand that drainage operations be stopped, and the Commission had no authority to deal with this complaint," Major-General William E. Riley, U.N. Chief of Staff, told the Israel-Syrian M.A.C. when it met at Pension Shulamith, Rosh Pina, this morning. He added that he had expressed himself in this sense before the Security Council during its discussion on the Huleh dispute and also in the report which he had submitted to the Council.

In his evidence on the Huleh question before the Council, General Riley said, he had in mind only the 28-dunam area owned by Arabs. In regard to this area, the Syrians were entitled to protest to the M.A.C. Chairman, but not to the Commission itself.

81 Complaints

At an informal session devoted to 81 complaints, from both sides, following General Riley's statement, the Chief of Staff proposed that the Syrian demand for stoppage of drainage work be struck from the list. Some 35 other Syrian complaints and 45 Israel protests dwelt with charges of violations and border incidents. The Syrian delegation asked for a 48-hour adjournment to consult their government, and it was agreed to hold the next meeting at noon on Sunday at the Customs House at Gesher B'not Yaakov.

Before the official meeting opened at 11 o'clock, Gen. Riley held preliminary talks with both delegations. To the Israel delegation he handed a letter signed by the Syrian Defence Minister, Fawzi Selo, in which the Syrian Government confirmed the cease-fire order of the Security Council, and undertook to respect the Armistice Agreement. Col. el Kudsi, Chief Syrian Delegate, stated that this confirmed Syria's acceptance of the Council Resolution of May 8.

He then presented to both delegations a verbatim copy of the cease-fire Security Council resolution on the Huleh drainage, as proposed by the four Powers, and added his comments to the text of the resolution.

General Riley dwelt on the powers of the M.A.C. and those of its Chairman in regard to the demilitarized zone and took both delegations to task. In particular, he presented his view of the authority of the Chairman to deal with matters which refer to the restoration of civilian life in the demilitarized zone, an authority which he did not accord to the Commission. The powers of the latter applied only to military matters, he declared.

Asked by the Israel delegation whether his explanations and comments were to be regarded as a personal statement, the Chief Staff replied in the affirmative. It was then agreed not to hold any discussion on this subject.

After the official meeting, which ended at about 2 p.m., the Syrians tried to bring up for discussion their demand that operations be halted in the Israel-owned part of the demilitarized zone but they were remided of the views which General Riley had just expressed, particularly with reference to the authority of the Chairman of the M.A.C. to explore the matter.

Ben Gurion Back in New York Meets Zionist Organizations

By Ted R. Lurie

NEW YORK, Monday. — Back at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Ben Gurion is devoting his last few days of his American visit chiefly to Zionist activity. This afternoon he is meeting Poalei Zion leaders, tomorrow morning he is dining with representatives of all Zionist organizations under the auspices of the Jewish Agency and on Wednesday he is meeting Orthodox groups.

His Zionist programme was somewhat anticipated yesterday in his Chicago U.J.A. speech when he concluded by adding a fifth point to Israel's four-point economic programme — pioneering. Mr. Ben Gurion's emphasis on the four points was intended to clarify the position especially to U.J.A. leaders who felt the Government laid all importance on the bonds, neglecting the U.J.A., but he unexpectedly added that Israel "requires all four points and one point more, pioneering, and I have full confidence you will fulfil all four in addition to the one on pioneering."

It was fortunate that Mr. Ben Gurion broke his journey back from the coast yesterday in order to meet and address thousands of U.J.A. leaders who, in the words of Mr. Rudolph Sonneborn, have made "U.J.A. a household word and almost a way of life for Jews in this country." He thus had the personal experience of seeing men and women queue up before him bringing cheques totalling $13,750,000 and was reminded of the queue of young men and women three years ago waiting to join the Israel Defence Army.

Despite the unusually harmonious atmosphere at the Chicago conference, which was extraordinarily successful, the differences with the Bonds authorities, over the 25 per cent clause permitting the bondholder to give the U.J.A. one quarter of his bonds each year, are still serious and need to find a solution. Unfortunately Mr. Kaplan, to whom all parties look, is still confined to his sick-bed.

In Chicago last night, Mr. Ben Gurion told the delegates to the U.J.A. conference:

"We defeated the Arab armies but we are not yet safe." He also charged that the Arab states were receiving arms from both Britain and the U.S but warned they will "never lift a finger either for or against the U.S. or Russia but only against the U.N." The Prime Minister pointed out that Israel is stronger now than two years ago. "Even a child in the Middle East knows that if Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Egypt and Saudi Arabia use the arms, it will be against us," he added.

"With the exception of Turkey we are the only people in the Middle East willing and capable of fighting for human liberty and democracy," Mr. Ben Gurion told the delegates.

He outlined Israel's three major problems as defence, immigration and colonization, and emphasized the importance of the entire four-point Israel aid programme, adding Israel needs a strong United Jewish Appeal and a successful bond drive "and both will not be enough."

He made special mention of the need for Jewish pioneers from the U.S and singled out for special praise the voluntary contribution of funds by Americans from through the U.J.A., insisting "U.J.A. did and is doing great constructive work." U.J.A. funds "helped in our fight to win liberation for our people," he said.

DUBEK 10 It's a kit!

Social & Personal

The retrospective exhibition of the works of Marc Chagall, to be held under the auspices of President Weizmann, will be opened by Mr. Moshe Sharett, Acting Prime Minister, at the Bezalel National Museum, Jerusalem, at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Entrance tomorrow will be by invitation only.

Mr. Jean Nieuwenhuys, the Belgian Consul-General in Jerusalem, left on Tuesday morning for Belgium on a brief visit.

Professor S. Bardesky, President of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Brodetsky are due to leave today for England. They will return for the new University session.

Miss Alma Morgenthau, sister of Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., left by Air France yesterday after a visit.

Mr. S. Merlin, Herut member of the Knesset, left by Air France for Paris yesterday.

The Chamber Theatre last night presented Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" at the Mograbi Theatre in Tel Aviv. The play was produced by Yosef Milo.

The premiere performance of Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson and Delilah," by the Hebrew National Opera, will take place at the Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tonight. Edis de Philippe will sing the role of "Delilah," and M. Golinkin will conduct.

An exhibition of French Pocheir reproductions, published by Guy Spitzer, Paris, has been opened at the Mikra Studio, 58 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv.

Professor Ch. Perelman, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Brussels, will lecture (in English) on "Rhetorics as Theory of Persuasion," under the auspices of the Philosophical Society at Terra Sancta (room 14), Jerusalem, at 8.15 p.m. today. The public is invited.

BIRTH

VAN RAALTE — To Bertie (nee Kaufman), and Peretz (Frank) van Raalte, on May 27 — a son, Micha.

KNESSET VOTES ENQUIRY

(Continued from Page 1. — Col. 6)

not to hold a debate. The parties favouring an immediate discussion commanded a majority on paper, but their attendance was poor while Mapai's representation was full.

Mr. Begin, Dr. Bader and Mr. Landau then shouted from their places that their proposals for debate should be discussed. The House was thrown into an uproar, and Mr. Zalman Aranne (Mapai) shouted back "Don't run wild in the Knesset!"

Excitement reached its highest pitch when Mr Landau declared from the rostrum, "This is a guillotine! You are sealing our mouths arbitrarily..."

Mr. Sprinzak objected to the word "arbitrarily" and asked Mr. Landau to leave the platform. While Mapai members chanted in unison, "leave, leave," Mr. Landau put his mouth close to the microphone and bellowed that the Speaker was being unfair. Finally, Mr. Sprinzak motioned an usher to remove the microphone and Mr. Landau, who was no longer audible, withdrew.

Mr. Sprinzak, who was his accustomed forceful self, kept his head throughout the uproar and succeeded in restoring order. He agreed to refer the issue to the Knesset Appeals Committee.

The House then turned to the constitutional issue and half the members immediately left.

Those who maintained that the Government must implement decisions of the Knesset argued:

1. The Knesset is supreme;
2. The Cabinet Ministers in their oath of office pledged to carry out decisions of the Knesset;
3. The British Parliament had set a precedent by voting to reduce the price of cheese;
4. Motions had been previously raised in the Knesset which involved Executive action, such as the transfer of the seat of government to Jerusalem; (At this point Dr. Joseph interrupted, "But, then the Government agreed!");
5. In the absence of a constitution and with a Government that did not have the confidence of the Knesset (now voted by a "dictatorship") the Knesset's decisions did not bind the Executive.

Those who said the Knesset had no right to issue orders to the Government argued:

1. The caretaker government, having been assigned the task of running the state in the interim, should not be hampered by directives;
2. The Small Constitution did not empower the Knesset to lay down policy for the Government and a proposal to that effect in fact had been defeated;
3. The British precedent mentioned by the Opposition concerned only periodicities.

There was an incident during this debate, too, when Mr. Begin took exception to an article in the Mapai organ "Hador" charging that the Knesset by their action last week in condemning the Defence Regulations had sabotaged the state. Mr. Herzl Berger rose and said he had written the article and he stood by it. Later, when Mr. Berger had the floor, he was challenged by Mr. Begin again on this article and reiterated. "Yes, this was sabotage!" The Speaker directed Mr. Berger to retract the statement, and the Member complied.

Mr. Eri Jabotinsky (Herut dissident) tabled a compromise motion providing that in normal times the Knesset should have no power to issue instructions to the Government but when the Government did not enjoy the confidence of the House such orders were permissible.

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday concluded a discussion on proposed amendments to the Comptroller's Act.

The amendments deal with the Comptroller's term of office, which, according to the present law, is pegged to the tenure of the Knesset. The Comptroller is also empowered to appoint enquiry committees with the consent of the Finance Committee, according to another proposed amendment.

Jerusalem Begins to Repair Streets; Plans New Roads

POST Reporter

Jerusalem's streets are getting long-needed repairs, but it will probably be a long time before all are put in first-class shape.

According to Mr. A. Gil, Municipality road engineer, most of the streets, which are about 20 years old, have had little maintenance. He estimated that it would take IL.150,000 a year to keep the road system in good order but last year only IL.42,000 was appropriated for maintenance, and while the final amount to be spent this year has not as yet been set, it probably will be far from the sum needed to do the job properly.

The limited repair work now under way on King George Avenue and Jaffa Road will cost IL.10,000.

The next repair project will be carried out in Rehavia where most of the asphalt paving, used to cover the recently-laid drainage pipes, collapsed during the winter. The original repairs were carried out too soon before the stone base settled. The city authorities felt at that time that it was more advisable to pave the sections than to subject the residents to the unsightly and uncomfortable unpaved strips.

A system called "carpeting" is being used on the repair projects, Mr. Gil said. It consists of pre-mixing hot asphalt and stone aggregates. This compares with the former method of spreading asphalt, then sprinkling in stone chips. The system is twice as expensive, he noted, but is five times as strong as the other.

Work on new roads is also progressing satisfactorily Mr. Gil said. About IL.340,000 has been appropriated to begin construction of a road to the Convention Centre, a new entrance to the city via Agrippa's Way, the extension of Gaza Road, additional roads in Bet Mazmil, one to the new cemetery at Givat Shaul, widening Rehov Herzl to Bet Hakerem and to repair the sidewalks in several quarters of the city.

Although the Gaza Road project was scheduled to get under way several weeks ago, Mr. Gil explained that because of the large dimensions of the plan, more details must be worked out. He said that work would begin soon.

Work Begins On Pipeline to Capital

Construction of the second water pipline to Jerusalem, parallel to the one now servicing the capital, was begun yesterday by the Mekorot Company.

A sum of IL.300,000 has been set aside in the Government budget for the project. This sum is additional to funds expended abroad for the acquisition of pipes and other equipment.

A Bedouin from the Negev was arrested in Beersheba yesterday afternoon when he tried to pass a forged IL.10 note in a local shop.

Floodlights Focus on 30 New Advocates

In a courtroom crowded with relatives, veteran advocates and well-wishers, 30 new attorneys were presented their diplomas by Dr. M. Smoira, President of the Supreme Court, in Jerusalem yesterday. Floodlights glared and cameras clicked as the advocates, introduced by the Attorney-General, Mr. H. Cohen, walked to the Bench and shook hands with Dr. Smoira.

Welcoming the new advocates, Dr. Smoira underlined the benefit Israel would derive from the many foreign legal systems which served as their backgrounds. He expressed great satisfaction that now, in contrast to Mandatory days, no advocate was forced to stay away from Bar examinations because of "illegal status."

Following is a list of the new advocates (in the order called up in Court):

Messrs. E. Margalit, J. Abarbach, S. Naur, E. Gelsner, M. Chasan, S. Alexandrony, Y. Siegelman, D. Levin, S. Gabay, E. Wachs, E. Acharonovsky, Y. Sahar, A. Shaloah, Major D. Pinas, Captain D. Kowarsky, D. Schlossberg, A. Hechtlinger, E. Wagner, A. Yankovitch, M. Greenberg, Y. Winkler, S. Gutman, N. Wolff, A. Tiffenbitz, D. Jacobson, Z. Hadassi, N. Factor, M. Uri, T. Malbin, and Mrs. M. Reiner.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9-1; 3.8: New acquisitions from Germany and France, including works and books illustrated by French artists. Exhibits of the Month: Marrasco Painting; Bezalel Museum.

9-1; 3.8: 'Cezanne to Picasso' Exhibition of Prints: New Bezalel School.

10-1; 4-7: Paintings & Drawings by Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.

TEL AVIV

9 a.m. Lecture Dr. A. Katchalski on "The Principles of Copolimerisation," Israel Chemical Assn.; Terra Sancta, room 29 A.

10-4: Retrospective Exhibition Albert Marquet; Recent works by Kanaan; Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "Enemy of the People;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

HAIFA

9 a.m.-4.30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Ohlad.

10-1; 4-6: Municipal Museum, 7 Hassan Shukri Street.

The Hebrew National OPERA
Premiere Performances
TEL AVIV: Habimah
Tonight, at 8.30
Tuesday, June 5, 8.30 p.m.
REHOVOT: Beit Haam
Thursday, May 31, 8.30 p.m.
HAIFA: Arman
Thursday, June 7, 9 p.m.
Samson & Delilah
Opera in 3 acts (4 scenes)
by Saint-Saens, with
EDIS DE PHILIPPE
D. Ruppin, O. Reich, A. Fessenol, A. Sherf, S. Levin, E. Revis, E. Mohr, R. Yaniv, M. Wolkin
Producer: Edis de Philippe
Conductor: M. Golinkin
Stage Manager: P. Lapy
Chief Master of Music: K. Kerlin
Choreography: G. Fridel
Concert Master: A. Milo-Israeli

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NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; **English:** 2 and 10.15 p.m.; **Arabic Programme** (including News): 9 a.m., 1.15 and 7.15 p.m.; **French:** 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Variety (R). 11.00 At the Opera (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Consumers Co-operatives. 12.50 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme: Classical Requests. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Yemenites. 4.30 Siesta (R). 4.50 Piano Recital: Yohanan Boshan. 4.45 "Legends" by Dr. E. Gluenagner. 5.00 Vocal Recital: Esther Shkolnik. 5.30 Recital: Sascha Parnes & W.A. Schacken: Three Madrigals for Violin & Viola (Martinu). 5.50 Agricultural Corner. 6.15 "News in the Arab World" by Gideon Weigert. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 "Let's Play!" by M. Akavia. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.45 Guest Talk. 9.00 Kol Yisrael Orchestra: Conductor: Hanan Schlesinger; Soloist: Moshe Rubinstein: Concerto Grosso (Vivaldi); Oboe Concerto (Haydn); Symphony No. 39 (Mozart). 10.05 Interlude. 10.30 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants' Hour (32.3 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French; 8.00 p.m. Turkish; 8.15 p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.3 M.): 12.15 a.m. Newsreel. 12.30 Music in our Land.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 and 24.92 M.): 7.30 News, 7.40 News Talk, 7.45 Visitors' Corner, 7.50 Book Review.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (220, 235 & 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Works by Tchaikowsky. 7.00 Air Force Programme. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Offenbach. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 News. 8.40 Interlude. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Programme: 9-9.30 p.m. (12.85, 13.84, 17.01 & 19.07 M. from U.S.A.; 31.62 & 25.30 from Tangiers).

GIVAT RAMBAM SWIMMING POOL
REOPENING
FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Keren Hayesod Head Office auditorium, presented daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

At the Cinema

Big Game Inaugurates Israel's Best Pitch

"ALL the King's Men" (Esther Cinema, Tel Aviv) is based on the Pulitzer Prize novel by Robert Penn Warren. The film follows the original faithfully in the main outlines and is an exciting picture, put through at terrific speed and extremely well acted. The story revolves round the rise to power of an American political boss, Willie Stark, and the stages of his eventful life are recounted through the mouth of his henchman, a newspaper reporter. Broderick Crawford gives a superb performance as Stark and makes him into a real person, corrupted by power from a simple well-meaning lover of his fellowmen into a megalomaniac.

S. W.

Small Town Hero

"WHEN Willie Comes Marching Home Again" (Mograbi) is another film that proves that John Ford, who figured as one of the truly creative personalities in Hollywood, grows completely undistinguished when he leaves the world of the "western" for the rather bourgeois environment of the American small town. In this film he tells the story of a young soldier in World War II who, though exceptionally well-liked by his officers, never gets to the front. Finally, by a strange coincidence, he becomes a major war hero. The film fails at many points, particularly because it never gives the deeper reason for the man's unhappiness and that of his folks at home.

Gambling Psychosis

"THE Lady Gambles" (Allenby) features Barbara Stanwyck in a lame story about a married woman who is more fascinated by roulette than by anything else in the world — her husband included. The greatest disappointment, however, comes at the end of the film with its psychoanalytical cure and explanation.

MANDO

Train Trouble

THERE is something original in Erich von Stroheim's "Le Signal Rouge (Armon). Stroheim plays a happily-married doctor whose wife is killed in a train accident. Unable to shake off the state of mind induced by her last words—"Stop the train!" he attempts on several occasions to wreck the train on which she died. On the point of discovery, he is smuggled to a nursing home by a brain specialist (played in a practical and business-like manner by Denise Vernac). She operates, but complications arise on Stroheim's return home. This is an interesting film whose serious side is counterbalanced by the comic relief obtained by use of some of the French films' stock comedians.

H

Tomorrow's match between the visiting Scottish League soccer side, Dundee, and Tel Aviv Maccabi will inaugurate the opening of Israel's best soccer pitch at the Ramat Gan Stadium. The game will be preceded by a formal opening of the soccer ground, two minutes silence to commemorate Israel's fallen heroes, after which the match will be started with the ball being kicked off by Sir Knox Helm, the British Minister in Israel, at 5.30 p.m.

Two of the visiting team are no strangers to this country. Andrew Irvine, the outside left, was here in 1944, stationed in Haifa with a Scottish Regiment, when he played against a number of local sides. Ernest Copeland, centre-forward, was stationed here in 1947 when he played in a number of military matches. The Dundee men started their training on the Tel Aviv Hapoel ground on Saturday. Mr. George Anderson, who is responsible for the Dundee side, said he was going to field the strongest side possible. Star Billy Steele was scheduled to arrive from Vienna yesterday, where he played for Scotland against Austria, and is to be in the Wednesday line-up. Tel Aviv Maccabi have been undergoing strenuous training for the past few days in preparation for their biggest soccer test so far.

Entertainment

The Scotch visitors have been entertained during their few days here. After a great welcome at Lydda Airport on Thursday they were received by the vice-Mayor of Ramat Gan on Friday and afterwards were taken on a tour of Tel Aviv. On Saturday they stayed in Tel Aviv attending a number of functions organized in their honour. A visit to Nazareth and Tiberias was arranged for them on Sunday and other tours in Israel will follow during their off periods.

Transport

Special arrangements for transport to the Ramat Gan Stadium for the first game have been made with the Dan Company. No. 42 service will leave Jaffa; two special services will be laid on, one from Mikve Israel Street, corner Barzelai Corner, and the other from Ben Zion Boulevard, corner King George; while No. 22 will leave from Shalom Alechem Street, corner Ben Yehuda Road.

Private cars and taxis must obtain parking permits, which are available at offices selling entrance tickets to the game. A special train will leave Eastern Station, Haifa on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. and return the same night at 8.30 p.m. An Official Programme will be on sale at the match, price 50 pruta. A raffle will be held on the numbered entrance tickets with three prizes, tickets for the second Dundee game, awarded to the successful holders.

OUR VISITORS (reading from left to right): (back row) Coach R. Smith, Irvine, Gallagher, Fallon, Henderson, Boyd, Cowie, (front row), Hill, Flavell, Copeland, Ewen, Christie, (inset) Billy Steel and Jack Cowan.

The Dundee Team and a Greeting to Local Fans

By Robert Elliot Kingsley,
"Sunday Mail" of Scotland, with the visiting team.

Dundee F.C. started its history more than sixty years ago, but the present Dundee team is almost as much a miracle as your achievement in building Ramat Gan Stadium. When war started in 1939, Dundee became dormant. After war ended six years later, George Anderson, Aberdeen business man and ex-goalkeeper of Sunderland, Newcastle United, and Aberdeen F.C., took over the club, engaged new directors and started to build a team from two of the old-team players. They won the Northern Scottish League during the first season and gained promotion to the First Division the following year.

Since then they have never been lower than fourth in that league. The present team is a living example of what one man's drive and enthusiasm can do. George Anderson is the Dundee team. I believe that if Anderson left Dundee, every player in the club would ask to be transferred elsewhere.

Dundee play the pure Scottish type of football, with the ball on the floor most of the time. I don't think they will be wise to try this at your stadium, however, because the ground is very bumpy, and it may be better to use the lobbed pass—for there are no bumps in the air. Dundee would win more honours in Scotland if they had more "devil" in the forward line. They are inclined to be too gentle and artistic when near goal. But I think Israel will like them, particularly Tommy Gallagher at right-half, son of the famous Patsy Gallagher of Celtic fame.

How Good is Steel?

No player could possibly live up to the publicity Steel has received. But he is a great little footballer, a blond battler, and full of tricks. He cost Dundee a fee of £23,000 when signed from Derby County and has proved a great investment to Dundee. This is the highest fee ever paid by any Scottish club for one player. On Sunday he played for Scotland at inside-left against Austria in Vienna, and is scheduled on Monday to fly to Tel Aviv to join his clubmates. He has been Scotland's regular inside-left in almost every international since the end of the war.

Israel Footballers

I am a newspaperman, not a prophet. I haven't seen Israel players so cannot say what I think will Wednesday. In any case, a prophet hath no honour in any country unless his prophecies come true. The newspaperman who guesses in gambling with his bread and butter. I hope the game is clean, pleasant, and entertaining. And I'll be watching your fans. I'm told they get very excited at times. Our fans do the same at home, but the great thing to remember is that this is only a game and not a battle for the survival of Israel! May I say thanks to all the good people who have made us so happy in Tel Aviv, Israel for courtesy and industry!

Jerusalem Cinemas

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
EDEN: Devil's Doorway.
EDISON: The White Tower (7 & 9). At 3.30: Tarzan and the Huntress.
ORION: Mister 880.
SEMADAR: Prince of Foxes (7 & 9 p.m.).
STUDIO: The Bicycle Thief.
ZION: Midsummer Night's Dream.

PARNASSUS
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Jerusalem, Edison
Tonight at 9
Tel Aviv, Ohel Hall, Thurs., May 31, 9 p.m.
Naharlya
Sunday, June 3, 9 p.m.
Kiryat Haim, Bet Am
Tuesday, June 5, 9 p.m.
Haifa, Amphitheatre
Wednesday, June 6,
Two Performances:
For Adults and Children at 5.30 p.m.
For Adults at 9 p.m.
Holon, Armon Cinema
Friday, June 8, 9 p.m.
Jaffa, "Jaffaor" Cinema
Sunday, June 9, 9 p.m.

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MAY 28.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
3% due 30.9.55	100	100½
3% due 31.12.59	100½	101½
Pop. 49-99 (IL.10)	99½	100½
ditto (IL.50)	99½	100½
Bk. Leumi Le'Israel		
"A" Ord. Sh.	130	—
3% Nat. Loan		
1948/53 (IL.10)	140	141
(large)	133	133
Coupons due	122½	123½
Drawn Bonds due	122½	123½
A.F.P.B. Issues		
4% Debs. 50/70	110½	111½
4% Debs. 51/71	110	111
4% Debs. 65/73	110	111
4½% Pref. Shares	114	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	92½	93½
4% Debs. 49/64	91½	92½
4% Debs. 50/65	91½	92½
4% Debs. 55/70	92½	93½
6% Pref. Sh.	105	107
Ord. Sh.	116	117
Bizur Debs.		
4% 48/63	92	93
4½% 52/66 reg.	92½	93½
Nir, Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	93½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	91	92
5% Pref. Sh.	73½	74½
4% Pref. Sh.	71	72
4½% Pref. Sh. reg.	69½	69½
Paso Debs.		
4% 42/62	89½	92½
4% 40/64	87½	89½
Inva Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51	96½	97½
P.L.D.C.		
6% Pref. Sh.	109	110
Ord. Sh.	1349	1351
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	1394	1401
Hassco		
4% Debs. 41/55	96½	97½
4% Debs. 47/62	91½	92½
4% Debs. 56/63	93½	94½
6% Pref. Ord. Sh.	110	111
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 59/69	97½	98½
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	—	19/6
"A" Ord. Sh.	19/-	19/9
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	43/-	43/9
Israel Issue	42/9	43/4
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	22/6	23/3
Mekoroth Ltd.		
6% Pref. Sh.	77	78
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	127	128
4% 'C' Pref. Sh.	127	128
Ord. Sh. 'B' reg.	170	171
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg.	813	823
S.A. Plaza	—	—
Ord. Sh.	98	99
Pal. Ch. Trade		
5% Pref. Sh.	851	861
Hamashbir Hta.		
4½% Debs. of '61	961	971
"Atid" Navig.		
5% Debs. 50/69	—	78
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
ser. 1	8,450	8,550
Ser. 2	8,300	8,400
Ser. 3	8,200	8,300

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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	°A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	44	18	29	29
Haifa	58	—	28	29
Hakirya	71	16	—	30
Lydda	42	12	32	33
Jerusalem	21	17	29	30
Beersheba	—	15	—	35

Weather: Fair.
(A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

AIR RAID SIRENS in Tel Aviv will be tested by the sounding of long blasts (the all-clear signal) this afternoon.

* * *

17-year-old Dina Attias, of Kibbutz Bet Oren "B," was injured while travelling in a bus from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem near Ramle yesterday when she put her hand out of the window and was struck by a passing vehicle. She was taken to the Sarafand hospital.

* * *

A Carmel Market hawker, Yosef Shaul, who had allegedly attacked a policeman while the latter was making an anti-black market inspection on Sunday, was released on bail by the Tel Aviv Magistrate yesterday, pending trial.

* * *

A staff of 50 special inspectors have been taken on by the Palestine Electric Corporation to check that the public is observing the restrictions on the use of power.

* * *

Graves, some containing bone fragments, were discovered during sewage work in Beersheba yesterday. They are believed to be at least 1,000 years old.

Histadrut Memorial Meeting for Remez

An impressive memorial meeting for the late David Remez was held at the Histadrut Hall in Jerusalem last night by the Histadrut and its Workers' Committees.

The many strong links of the late David Remez with Jerusalem were dwelt upon by Mr. Moshe Bar-Am, Secretary-General of the Histadrut Council.

Mr. Zalman Shazar, who was Mr. Remez' life-long friend and his predecessor as Minister of Education, traced his career in moving terms.

Ata Pays Four Per Cent Dividend

The Board of Directors of the Ata Textile Company, Ltd., Kfar Ata, have declared a four per cent dividend (less income tax) on the ordinary shares for 1950. Holders of ordinary shares will also receive a thee per cent bonus in the form of ordinary shares.

Holders of preference shares will receive a four per cent dividend in cash (less income tax) and a 2¼ per cent bonus in the form of ordinary shares.

This compares with a four per cent dividend on preference shares distributed for 1949. No dividend was paid on ordinary shares for that year.

Warrants Issued for Four More Zealot Suspects

The four youths for whom orders of arrest were issued by The Jerusalem Magistrate yesterday. Photo by Hirshhorn.

Four more orders of arrest for persons detained after the alleged Knesset incident of May 14, were obtained by the State Attorney, Mr. E. S. Shimron, in the Jerusalem Magistrates' Court, yesterday.

Warrants were issued for 15 days for Ya'acov Ben Zvie Bleu, 23, and a 17-year-old boy, and for 10 days against Shimon Ben David Badani, 22, and a 16-year-old boy.

The four looked cheerful and had no complaints. One of them told the Chief Magistrate that a policeman in the Court room had told him he already knew the outcome of the trial. The Magistrate said that this would not influence the proceedings.

All four are charged with belonging to an illegal organization whose purpose it is to threaten "offenders of the Sabbath." One of the boys, in addition, was arrested for allegedly conspiring to destroy property by setting fire to cars. Another charge against Bleu was that of having been present at a meeting where illegal instruction in the use of weapons was given.

Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen, who represented two of the youths, asked to have them released on bail because their offence, if proved, carries a maximum sentence of only one year in prison. Since both his clients have already spent 15 days in jail, another 15 would have them serve in addition one month out of a possible 12.

The State Attorney, protesting against this application, claimed that the work of the police might be interfered with by the release of the two accused. As to the two others, Mr. Shimron told Chief Magistrate, M. Gurfein that their case had proved more difficult to the police than that of the four previously brought to Court. Mr Gurfein instructed the prosecution that if its case was ready before the 15 days expired, it should either bring the accused to Court or release them.

24 Held, 29 Freed

Of the 53 persons rounded up in the Police raid on May 14, those remaining in custody, including the eight who have now been remanded on charges, number 24. Four men were remanded last Thursday, and four yesterday. Twenty-nine have been released.

Factory Owners Eat Their Own Food, But Don't Like It

By A. E. Salpeter

"When I start investigating manufacturers reportedly producing inferior goods the first thing I ask them to do is to eat their own products—and you should see the expression on their faces," Mr. Zvi Lehman, head of the Quality Control Department of the Ministry of Agriculture, told *The Post* yesterday.

More than 30 factories have been closed down and 70 others have received strong warnings because of poor quality goods, since the Ministry began its campaign at the end of March.

Fifteen of the places closed were sweets and chocolate factories which used saccharine and other substitutes for sugar or other raw materials. Five sausage factories, five packing houses and five other factories have also been closed.

All products investigated by the Department are given careful laboratory tests. The Department has already made 150 investigations and sent about 600 samples of products to laboratories.

These inferior products are produced for profiteering purposes, Mr. Lehman explained. The manufacturers maintain they use saccharine instead of sugar, or leave an excessive amount of water in sausage, because they do not receive a sufficient supply of genuine raw materials to meet the demand. To this the Department has its answer: Produce less, but produce good quality, even though it may cut you profits.

Spot Checks

Although the main aim of the Department is to check the manufacturers, some of its 50 officials make spot checks in shops to be sure that no tampering takes place while the product is on its way from the manufacturer or importer to the consumer. As a result of such spot checks, six butcher shops were closed, because the meat ration they sold was up to 20 per cent bones and fat.

A factory or shop is closed down by withdrawing its licence. The owner has the right to appeal. About 20 owners have appealed since the campaign began and about 10 enterprises were reopened on the understanding that this was their last chance.

Five of the largest ice cream factories were among those receiving strong warnings last month. They used saccharine and air in their products, instead of sugar and juices. One of the country's largest fruit and vegetable dealers was recently given a second warning for forcing "tie-in" sales on his customers and for selling vegetables with large clumps of earth on them, thus falsifying the weight of the purchase.

Ration News

Beginning tomorrow, the following maximum food prices (per kilogram) will be effective. Eggplant, 100 pruta; red and white radish, 70 pruta; early melons, 130 pruta; pearl barley, 3 and 4, 105 pruta; 1 and 2 115 pruta. Also tomorrow, the price ceilings on carrots, beets, and white cabbage will be removed. It is expected that the prices on these items will be forced down by the abundance of these items on the market. Beginning Sunday, the maximum price on tomatoes will be 160 pruta a kilogram. On Friday, the price of white bread and halot in the moshavot will be equalized with prices in Tel Aviv and Haifa, i.e. white bread (750 grams) 79 prutot; unbraided halot, (500 grams) 68 prutot; braided halot (500 grams) 67 prutot.

Bottled chocolate milk, made of cocoa, sugar and powdered milk, will soon be available in 250 gram-bottles at 25 pruta in groceries and 27 pruta at kiosks.

JERUSALEM — Bananas: 300 grams, zones 8 and 9, Feb 29. Tomatoes: 250 grams A and B cards, zones 3 and 10, 277. Cucumbers: 200 grams, zones 1, 2, 4, 9, 11, 275. Potatoes: 2 kilograms, zone 1, Zadi 30.

HAIFA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT—Eggs: 4, Resh 16; sick persons with Het-Alef 17, 18, 19 will receive 9 eggs for each of the above coupons. Chicken: 250 grams, zones 1, 2, 4, 5 8, and 9, Shin-Dalet 26, temporary 27; sick persons with Het-Bet 8 cards, 600 grams. Fish: Distribution ends of 150 grams against Shin-Dalet 10, temporary 28, in zones 1 and 2, new ration of 150 grams will be issued in zones 2, 6 and 7 against same coupon. Potatoes: Two kilograms, Zadi 30, temporary 29. Bananas: Distribution ends of 300 grams against Feb 21, temporary 41; new ration of 300 grams will be issued in zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9 against Mem 30, temporary 32. Grapes: 300 grams, zones 4, 5, 8. Butter: 100 grams, A and B cards, Zadi 2 temporary 22.

TEL AVIV—Chicken: 250 grams, zones 7 and 8, Shin-Dalet 7, temporary 28; deadline in Givatayim today; sick persons in the moshavot with Het-Alef 20 cards, 750 grams, Het-Bet 8, 600 grams, Het-Dalet 4, 600 grams: Sick persons in zones 1, 2, 3, 500 grams: elderly persons in moshavot and zones 1, 2, 3, 500 grams, coupon 11, deadline Friday. Potatoes: Two kilograms, Zadi 30, temporary and tourists 28; deadline tomorrow. Apricots: 150 grams, zones 6, 7 and 8, Tav 238. Bananas: 600 grams, zones 4, 5, 6, and 7, Peh 29; deadline tomorrow. Grapes: 150 grams, zones 6, 7, 8; deadline today. Tomatoes: 150 grams, Holon, Bat Yam, Givatayim, Ramat Gan, Bli: Local carp: Issue 150 grams, zones 7, 8 and moshavot, ends this week; new ration of 150 grams, zones 1, 2, 3, 4, Shin-Aleph 2, temporary 29.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT— Eggs: 4, Resh 16, temporary 3, Chicken: Ration of 150 grams against Shin-Dalet 3, temporary 30, and sick ration against Het-Aleph 20, Het-Bet 8, Het-Gimel 8, Het-Dalet 4, ends this week. Potatoes: Ration of two kilograms against Zadi 22, temporary 31, ends, and ration begins of two kilograms against Zadi-30, temporary 30. Bananas: 500 grams, A and B cards, Peh 29, temporary 29. Local Butter: Sick persons holding Het-Aleph 20, Het-Bet 8, Het-Gimel 8, Het-Dalet 4. New rations books will be issued in Rishon Hersliah at the Workers' Centre.

New ration books will be distributed in Station 2, Bnai Brak (Cafe Tuv Ta'am in Rehov Akiba) through tomorrow. Tomorrow, ration books will be issued at Givat Shmuel (Local School), Pardess Rosenblum and Kiryat Israel (Culture Centre at Pardess Rosenblum; and at Giost Bracha and Kfar Ono at Culture Centre in Kfar Ono. Distribution begins at 8 a.m. Consumers over 16 who have no identity cards have been requested to bring two photographs so they may register with an official of the Ministry of the Interior, who will be on the spot.

NORTHERN DISTRICT — Distribution of new ration books in Acre and Safed will begin tomorrow and will continue through Sunday from 8 to 1 and 3 to 6.

WARSAW SCROLLS

BEERSHEBA, Monday. — Three Scrolls of the Law, smuggled out of the Warsaw ghetto during the siege, will be presented to the synagogue here at a special ceremony on Wednesday. Chief Rabbi I. Herzog is expected to attend.

Personal Notices

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY OF

Joe Corin and Bartin Abdulla — Isaac Saul and Juliet Mashiyah

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Hanna & David Segal, Bat Yam — Eliahu Gabrielowitz, Haifa

gladly announce the marriage of their children

Tamar to **Arie**

which took place on Lag B'Omer, May 24, 1951, at Haifa.

High Court Grants Six Orders Nisi

The High Court yesterday issued six orders nisi to Arab applicants and set aside a seventh one, where the parties — an Arab soap factory and the Food Controller—had come to a compromise on allocations of oil.

In one application villagers of Kfar Ekrit, near Acre, protested against their removal from Ekrit to Kafr el-Ramma. They charged the Army with "deceit" because they had been promised in November, 1948 that they were to be returned within 15 days.

The villagers claim that neighbouring Kibbutz Tarbicha was permitted to exploit the resources of Kafr Ekrit; thefts had also occurred and a bell stolen from their Church was later recovered in criminal proceedings from the kibbutz. Furthermore, the Army had only recently demolished five houses in the village.

The Court granted the order against the Minister of Defence, the Military Governor of Galilee, and the district representative of the Custodian of Absentee Property, asking them to show cause why the villagers should not be permitted to return to their homes and why the village should not be given back to them.

Another application, submitted by Mr E. Michaeli, dealt with the threatened expulsion of Zabri Mahmud Suliman el-Ahmed, 17, by the respondents — the Military Governor of Galilee and the Superintendent of Police in Galilee.

The lad had left the country for two months in 1948. The petition claims that the boy was 15 then and could not possibly have engaged in activities dangerous to Israel. Many others, it is stated, have been permitted to return from Arab countries and stay here.

A writ of habeas corpus was granted and is directed against the Superintendent of the Acre Prison, where the boy was imprisoned until an interim order early this month had set him free.

In the other applications, Mr. H.D. Nakkarah appeared, for various inhabitants of villages in Galilee and protested against the failure to give them identity cards. In some of the cases the Army had removed the villagers for a period of time and by the time they had returned registration had already taken place.

Permanent residence permits are to be issued shortly to Israel Arabs at present holding temporary permits, the Acting Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, told a 12-man delegation of Arab farmers from Galilee on Sunday. In reply to a request that the property of returned Arab residents in Israel be freed from control of the Custodian of Abandoned Property, Mr. Sharett said that progress was being made towards a solution of the problem.

The Acting Prime Minister also explained that the restrictions still remaining against Arab residents of Israel were due to the fact that there was no real peace yet with the neighbouring countries.

BRITISH AIR OFFICER HERE ON TOUR

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday. — Wing Commander S. Mills, of the British Air Ministry, arrived here today for a brief visit as part of a Middle East tour of inspection of British Air Attaches.

יותן
הבחירות
לכנסת השנית

Diary for Elections To Second Knesset

1. District Elections Committees which have not yet submitted their proposals for the distribution of district voting centres for the display of voters lists, are once more requested to do so immediately.
2. The Chairmen of the District Committees are requested to submit to the Head of the Manpower Department of the Central Elections Committee (Rehov "Aleph," No. 11, Hakirya, Tel Aviv) the names of the persons to be employed in the exhibiting of the voters' lists.
3. The party heads of the District Elections Committee No.13 — Hadera — will meet today, May 29, at 6 p.m. at the offices of the Hadera Elections Committee.
4. The following are the telephone numbers of the District Committees:—
   District No. 8 Tel Aviv 6331
   District No.13 Hadera 305
   District No.18 Acre 15
   District No.20 Safad 6
5. The meeting of the District Elections Committee No.7 (Holon) will take place today, May 29, at 7 p.m. at the offices of the Committee, Fire Brigade Hall, Rehov Arlosoroff, Holon.
6. Material for the "Elections Diary" should be submitted two days ahead of the date of publication.

Canary-Breeder Brings 8-Metre Python from Malay to Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Monday. — An eight-metre long python, one of the largest in captivity, was presented to the Tel Aviv Zoo yesterday. It was among a gift of five pythons brought to the Zoo by Mr. Gustav Stern, a well-known canary-breeder of New York. He first visited Israel last year and has since showered the Zoological Garden with gifts of animals and animal feed, and now building materials for the construction of pavilions to house his gifts.

Mr. Stern visited Israel for two days this week on his way home from the Far East, and brought the snakes with him from Singapore. When told that the Zoo had no room for them, he immediately arranged for building materials to be sent free of charge to Israel. While in Tokyo, he bought other animals for the Zoo here, including bears, pheasants and parrots, but could not obtain shipping space for them on the aircraft.

They will be shipped by air freighter and are due to arrive here within the next three months. Until the house for the pythons is completed, the snakes will be kept in the strong box in which they travelled. They are being doused frequently with water, and are not inconvenienced by their cramped quarters, according to Mr. B. Goffer, Director of the Zoo.

Sent Food

Impressed by the local animal garden here on his first visit last year, Mr. Stern, upon his return to New York immediately sent over 1,200 kilos of bird and animal food at his own expense. He asked the local Zoo authorities to let him know when anything else was wanted. When a lion cub fell sick some months ago and could not take its mother's milk, the Zoo turned to Mr. Stern for help. Within 48 hours after a cable was sent, six large boxes of dried milk arrived by air. But the cub died half an hour before the plane touched down at Lydda Airport.

Plans are now being prepared for the removal of the Zoo from its present small garden in Shderot Keren Kayemet here to a much larger area near the Yarkon river, but the move will not be effected until next year.

Mr. Goffer, together with Mr. I. Reich, Municipal Architect, and Mr. A. Karavan, the Zoo's gardener, are leaving on Thursday for Europe, where they will study Zoo layout and management in a number of countries. Mr. Goffer will also represent Israel at the Congress of the International Zoological Union which opens in Amsterdam on Friday.

More Jobs Than Men in Jaffa

JAFFA, Monday (ITIM).— Any person registering with the Jaffa Labour Exchange has a wide range of jobs from which to choose, as there is at present an acute shortage of workers, Labour Exchange officials report. Most of those asking for work are men who have left their previous jobs, hoping to find better paid employment.

The Exchange has asked for unemployed persons registered at Holon or Bat Yam to be sent here, but those two exchanges, also, report no men in search of work.

1,369 from Rumania

HAIFA, Monday. — Arriving here on her weekly run from Constanza to Haifa, the s.s. Transilvania brought 1,369 newcomers this morning. About 100 families were transferred directly to the ma'bara at Kiryat Shmoneh (Upper Galilee). More than 200 immigrants are due tomorrow in the s.s. Arizah from Marseilles.

MARITIME DAY OPENS IN T.A.

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Maritime Day was opened here tonight at a meeting at the Ohel Shem Hall at which the work of the Israel Maritime League was described and speakers laid stress upon the importance of seafaring for Israel. Miss Pnina Salzmann gave a pianoforte recital.

A display of water sports and a rowing competition are to be held on the Yarkon River tomorrow morning.

Foremen Acquitted Of Negligence Charge

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).— Two foremen of the Tel Aviv Port, charged with causing the death of a worker through negligence, were acquitted by the District Court here yesterday. Judge E. Malchi held that responsibility, if any, rested on a wider basis, as, for example, the Port Authority which is responsible for safety and security.

The accused were Shmuel Sachar and Raphael Solonika. The deceased, Meir Haroush, had been crushed by a load which had been propped up against the side of a barge and had subsequently slipped. He died at the Municipal Hospital two weeks after the accident last February.

TALKS. — Admiral Alan Kirk, U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, had informal talks in Paris today with informal talks in Paris yesterday with Dr. Philip Jessup, U.S. deputy at the four-power conference of deputies, on latest Soviet policy trends and the general atmosphere in Moscow.

Committee Sets Up German Reparations

LONDON, Monday (UNA). — An important step forward in the matter of the restitution of Jewish property in Germany was made today with a Foreign Office announcement of the appointment of a special committee to speed up the "restitution of the identifiable property of victims of Nazi persecution" in the British zone.

The chairman of the committee will be Mr. Justice O'Sullivan, Chief Justice to the British High Commissioner in Germany, and it will include two prominent Jewish representatives, Mr. A.L. Easterman, Political Secretary of the World Jewish Congress, and Professor Norman Bentwich, who recently retired from the Chair of International Relations at the Hebrew University. The committee was set up by Lord Henderson, and approved by Mr. Morrison.

Socialist Elected Austrian President

VIENNA, Monday (UP). — Socialist Theodor Koerner was elected President of Austria by a slim majority yesterday in a surprise victory over the People's Party candidate, Heinrich Gleissner.

The final unofficial returns gave T. Koerner 2,172,806 votes against 2,004,290 for Mr. Gleissner. On the strength of their candidate's victory the Socialist are expected to press for parliamentary elections this year instead of waiting until 1953, as required by normal procedure.

Gleissner, 57, is Governor of U.S.-occupied Upper Austria province, while Koerner, 78, was a General in the Imperial Austrian Army and is now Lord Mayor of Vienna. The elections were held to find a successor to the late President Karl Renner, who died on New Year's Eve.

Cables in Brief

AID. — Non-official organizations in Norway are planning to help India by making Norwegian ships available for transport of food grains from America, Mr. Jacob Friis, organizer of the campaign, announced yesterday.

ESCAPE. — Mr. Andrew Cordier, executive assistant to U.N. General Secretary Trygve Lie, narrowly escaped death on Sunday night when his aircraft crashed on take off from Seoul City airfield.

LEAVES. — Sir Alec Kirkbride, British Minister to Amman, will leave Jordan this week for three months' leave in the U.K., "El Urdun" reports.

French Expert To Plan Airports

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday (ITIM). — The first international aviation expert to come to Israel under the recent International Civil Aviation Organization agreement arrived here today for a visit of several weeks. He is M. Meir Mazin, a French authority on airfield planning.

Two others are to be sent to Israel under the agreement. They will be authorities on air trafic and air training.

M. Mazin will draw up, in cooperation with the Civil Aviation Section of the Ministry of Communications, a long-range plan for Lydda Airport and possibly for other civilian airports as well. Plans do not yet include expansion for jet transport.

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Tuesday, May 29, 1951
Iyar 26, 5711. Shaban 23, 1370

Cards and Queues

By Al Altman

THE scene is typical. It is the landing outside a government office jam-packed with people, like a bus in the late afternoon. I had come to the office for an identity card to get new food and clothing ration books that are now being distributed.

Little numbered slips of paper are doled out, and when your number is called, you hand over the usual two photos and the clerk fills out the usual forms. You are told to return to receive the card.

This is the official procedure and sounds quite simple. The morning I climbed up the two flights to the Registration Office, the postage stamp size landing was crowded with a sample of *kibbutz galuyot* — established residents already have their cards.

I pushed my way forward to the young boy who was distributing numbers.

"Can I have a number, please?" I asked. "No more today," he replied abruptly. "But it's only eleven o'clock and the notice says the Office is open until 11.30 this morning," I said to him. "What notice?" he shot back at me. "That one, over there on the door," I said pointing. "Oh, that's an old notice. Come back tomorrow morning."

I have to earn a living and have no time to come back to government offices over and over again. A *hamsin* had squatted over the town and it was hot and I wanted to get this over with. "Let me speak to the chief clerk," I told the boy.

'Come Back Later'

I waited in the narrow corridor until he finished seeing the two people ahead of me. I walked into his office where he was seated behind his desk. "Yes?" he asked querously. "Could you please tell me how I go about getting an identity card for the new ration books? I only have...." He broke in saying that I should ask outside. "But the crowd outside. It's impossible to ask anybody anything," I pleaded. He explained just what I needed and advised me to return at four o'clock.

At a quarter to four, I hurried back to climb the two flights to the Office. The mob was even more tightly packed into the landing and blocked the steps leading to it as well as those up to the storey above. People ask one another: "Where is the line?" "Where do I get a number?" The air is stuffy, people push one another and babies cry.

Four o'clock. A young boy opens the door from the corridor and tells the crowd there are no more numbers. "Come back at seven," he orders. The crowd begins to protest. "What did he say?" the woman who is reading a Hungarian newspaper asks me in German. "I don't understand Hebrew."

Somebody in the crowd shouts to the boy: "What is this — a joke? Stop treating us this way." "Seven in the morning or the evening?" somebody else cries out. "In the morning," the boy yells.

"We have to work," voices protest.

The boy disappears. An older clerk returns and shouts to the crowd to quiet down. "Ladies and gentlemen. I'm sorry there are no more numbers. For your convenience, seven new sub-stations will be opened throughout the city within four days. You won't have to wait on line there." The crowd listens while he rattles off the location of the sub-stations.

On the appointed day, I dashed out to the sub-station in a school building not far from where I live. At the school, seeing no signs of a registration office, I ask in the office. The woman in charge says she knows nothing about any stations being set up in the school. "Sorry," she says to my claim that the Registration Office in town had said it would begin functioning on this very day. I give up and board a bus to town and head for the Office.

The same crowd and the same brusque young man at the door leading into the corridor. I managed to see the chief clerk again and told him what I had been through this morning. "Oh, you probably went to the wrong place. There are two schools by that name," he said picking up a sheet of paper, "you should have gone to this one at this address," he admonished me. "But I did," I answered back. "Well, you probably asked one of the pupils there. What do they know. It will be open at four o'clock this afternoon," he scolded.

I was angry now. "I spoke to the woman in charge of the office and she told me she knew nothing about it."

"Well, we announced it over the radio several days ago. It's not our fault if the public didn't hear the announcement.

"Why didn't you put a notice in the newspapers? Why didn't you post a sign outside the schools saying that there was such a station there and that it would be open during these and these hours?" I asked sternly.

Helping Immigrants

In this particular case, most of the persons coming for identity cards were most likely newcomers to the country. Many of them have had poor experiences with governments and their officials in the countries from which they come. Their confidence in the Israel government and its officials is still to be created.

Why is it assumed that a newcomer understands Hebrew and that he automatically knows he has to bring snapshots and two and not one? Why couldn't a notice about the additional sub-stations being opened up around the city have been posted at the Registration Office and a similar notice at the sub-stations themselves, giving the days and hours of service? Why couldn't a clerk have been stationed at the entrance to the building to deal with the public as they came instead of having them crowd into a noisy, tiny landing?

Postscript: When I finally got to the sub-station, the whole procedure took less than one minute. The service was exemplary and identity cards are now being issued at top speed at a large number of stations. The disastrous beginnings of a process that was, after all, not due to an unexpected emergency, but the result of planning, seem the more unnecessary.

Veterans Protest Coloured Bill

Carrying banners in protest against the Representation of Non-Europeans Bill which is being hotly debated in the South African Union Parliament, these were some of the 8,000 demonstrators who marched through Cape Town. The whole procession was orderly and there were no incidents.
Express Radio Photo

By John Worrall

CAPETOWN—DURING last week-end convoys of cars, station wagons and farm lorries filled with war veterans of all ranks converged on Cape Town from the main centres of the Union — Johannesburg, Durban, Port Elizabeth, East London, Bloemfontein, and Maritzburg to protest by torchlight in the streets of the mother city against the Coloured Franchise Bill.

Route orders are being issued on strictly military lines. The War Veterans' Action Movement, which was founded by Group Captain "Sailor" Malan, Battle of Britain ace who settled in South Africa after the war, has caught the imagination of thousands of South Africans and recruits are joining up at the rate of hundreds a day in all the main centres of the Union.

"Steel Commandos"

The latest recruits last week include Major-General K. R. van der Spuy, former director of South African Technical Services, and Major-General Mitchell Baker, former Quartermaster-General of the Union Forces. The former Director-General of Recruiting, Brigadier E. P. Hartshorn, has been elected chairman of the Cape Town committee. The convoys which had sped over the South African veld to Cape Town for the mass demonstration and torchlight march to the Houses of Parliament, have already been dubbed "steel commandos" and the name has caught on. They met about 50 kilometres outside the city.

Last week "Sailor" Malan was in Johannesburg to make final arrangements for the departure of the big Rand commando. He travelled with it and spoke at the Cape Town demonstration. Funds for the Movement are coming in from all quarters. Torchlight processions and demonstrations are also being planned in other centres. The Johannesburg committee plans to run a "freedom train" with seats for 1,000 ex-servicemen from the Rand. Halts would be made at places *en route* to pick up demonstrators and bring them to Cape Town.

In a manifesto issued last week the Cape Town branch pledged themselves "to take every constitutional step in the interests of the country to enforce a general election."

It appealed to all ex-Servicemen and women regardless of rank and colour "to come and carry a torch for freedom on the appointed day."

Declaring itself a non-political organization, the committee says that in South Africa democracy stands in need of defence. "Within 100 hours of the achievement of our objects we pledge ourselves to dissolve our movement." The Nationalist Press is playing down the movement, but it is evident that it is being taken very seriously. "Die Burger" in Cape Town devoted a leader this week to "Sailor" Malan. While admitting distinction for his war service the article suggests he is in the pay of the United Party and reproves him for dabbling in weighty political matters.

Last week the Coloured Franchise Bill, which had the stormiest passage of any of the Nationalist Government's Apartheid measures, passed its third reading and goes to the Senate.

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INTERNEES' REWARD

CAPETOWN. — The Union Government is planning to compensate a number of war-time South African internees for financial losses involved during their imprisonment which in some cases amounted to several years. Legislation to this end may soon be introduced into Parliament. It is understood that the recipients will be mainly those people who were in permanent employment in the Civil Service, the Army, the police, prisons and railways. About 300 people are concerned.

The proposed compensation is broadly speaking to be the same as was given to Civil Servants who enlisted for war service. The time they spent in the forces counted towards the total number of years served by them as Civil Servants, and their chances of promotion on seniority were not affected.

TEL AVIV ART NOTES

Settlers and a Guest

THERE is an interesting exhibition at the gallery of the Artists and Sculptors Association (9 Alharizi Street) where Avram Wolf of Kibbutz Sasa is having his first Israel show. Still in his twenties, Wolf settled in Sasa two years ago. He received his art training in the U.S.A. and in 1946 was awarded a fellowship for travel and study in Mexico and many of the works on view were executed while he was there.

Wolf is a gifted painter and a good draughtsman and like his compatriot, Israel Lambert, who has also settled here, his work clearly shows the effect of sound training. His work is distinguished by its clearly defined formal harmonies and the simplification of the figures he depicts. By far the most interesting part of the exhibition are the Mexican paintings which have force and feeling as well as decorative appeal. The half-a-dozen Israel works he shows stress the decorative element to the exclusion of all else and his use of a particularly strident blue is disturbing. He has, however, obvious talent and the necessary technical equipment and his development will be worth watching.

At the same time Esther Lurie is showing a collection of her latest works and a number of drawings and water colours made in 1943 during her period of confinement in a concentration camp. Most of these latter works have already been exhibited and her recent Israel landscapes are pleasant enough but of no particular interest.

Swedish Painter

At the Zulkis-Herrmann Studio (43 Rothschild Boulevard) Johnny Oppenheimer, a young painter from Sweden, is having a guest exhibition. Also in his twenties, Oppenheimer was one of a group of youngsters who managed to get to Sweden from Berlin in 1939. He is a self-taught artist using a highly naturalistic technique. He is a solid draughtsman and the most worthwhile works in the exhibition are the drawings of his dog, Kacthee, and studies of his woodland home.

S. W.

THEATRE NOTES

Habimah's Youth Scores

THE LEGEND OF THE RIVER. A play in 3 acts by Alexander Casona. Hebrew version Hanna Ben-Ari. Directed by Abraham Ninio. Setting by Arie Navon.

IN "The Legend of the River," the younger members of the Habimah company are given a chance to show what they can do in the way of acting and producing. On the whole they are to be congratulated. There was nothing outstandingly brilliant in the production, but on the other hand it was fresh, attractive and professional in its approach and finish.

The play has a great deal of mystery and suspense in its story, and the mystery on opening night was made much more profound by the fact that in a great many sections of the theatre practically nothing which was being said on the stage could be heard. In part, this was due to the fact that the acoustics in the theatre are notably bad with some definite dead spots where a hearing aid would help the paying customers. But to some degree the fault lies with the actors who do not enunciate clearly and distinctly. This faulty articulation is not only apparent in the young people who are newly emerging, but in some of the senior Habimah members who were their teachers as well.

"The Legend of the River" is a translation from the Spanish by Alexander Casona — Hebrew version by Hanna Ben Ari. The scene is laid in a Spanish home in a village near the River. It is an unhappy home, haunted by the memory of Angelica, who was drowned in the River some four years before, but whose body was never recovered. To this home comes a beautiful strange woman, a species of a Lorelei spirit. While she is there, Martin, husband of the vanished Angelica, comes into the room carrying the unconscious Adela, who has tried to drown herself. Adela manages to replace the missing daughter of the house and there is happiness and love in the formerly dismal home. And then the mysterious woman returns. It would be unfair to reveal the plot, because much of the interest in the play lies in the well sustained air of mystery.

Paina Perach, as the strange woman, is beautiful and graceful and despite her extremely theatrical manner, manages to surround herself with an authentic aura of mystery. It was good to see Avraham Baratz amongst the young people. As the grandfather he balanced nicely the fresh performances of Avraham Halperin and Dina Peskin, the slightly irrepressible children of the house. Adela, the rescued girl of the River, was played very attractively by Miriam Zohar. Martin was played with too much sullikness, but with vigour and virility, by Misha Asherov. Ina Grevinghs was the Mother, Tsima Yudelovitz, Telva and Shoshana Duar played a character indicated by a dash on the programme.

Abraham Ninio, who did his first job of theatrical producing, is to be congratulated upon his maiden effort. There was some reason to be apprehensive about him in his new role, since he has produced radio acts which are notable for their violent shouting and furious attack. In "The Legend of the River," Mr. Ninio shows a very praiseworthy restraint in a subject which might very easily have got out of hand. There is ease and a light touch in his approach, which definitely should be encouraged. If Mr. Ninio can be made to recognize the value of having the audience hear as well as see what is happening on the stage, he can go ahead with his new role as producer with confidence and high hopes.

The settings by Arie Navon were attractive, and like most of Mr. Navon's settings seemed to lay much more stress upon his work as an artist than upon his role as a stage designer.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

New Party Calls For 'Third Force'

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).— A new party, calling itself the Third Force Party, has been formed here by the former editor of the "Democratic Newspaper," Mr. M. Stein. The party, according to pamphlets and posters issued here, favours the return of Arab refugees to Israel; the building of "decent housing for new immigrants;" peace with the Arab states and the unity of the Middle East and India to form "third force" to prevent a future war.

CITIZEN AND POLICE

TO circumvent authority, whether represented by a father or a teacher, a sergeant or a king, is one of man's natural instincts. To tame this instinct is one of the hardest tasks of civilization. Exactly a hundred years ago, when an English lady saw the questionnaire of the first Census, she exclaimed: "This is the end of our liberties!"; andwhen at about the same time a Bill was introduced compelling the counties!"; and when about the a Member of the Commons was terrified at the idea that England would be overrun by armed policemen, "on whom a bad government would rely for the perpetration of acts of oppression." Happily, these gloomy forebodings did not prevent the Census or similar encroachments upon the freedom of the individual from becoming a common pattern of life.

But the resistance impulse remains, and with it the community's need for protection, with the policeman and, in a distance, the prison as its deterrent symbols. In any discussion of authority and liberty, it is not wise to forget that the police are not a foreign body within the population, but part and parcel of it, an indispensable organ of public and private security.

In a young State, such as Israel, with a rapidly growing population of varied origin and social background, ranging from the superior to the primitive, and unavoidably including unsocial and anti-social elements, the law is one of the links holding all groups together, not as an abstract postulate, but as an eminently practical claim on society and every member of it. This being so, those in charge of the administration of the law must be the first to acknowledge that claim. The part the police plays in this respect is of the greatest importance. It is the police, more than any other institution, as the Acting Prime Minister reminded the Police Commanders on Sunday, who represent the law to the man in the street.

The development of a reliable and efficient Police Force is a matter of time, tradition, carefully planned professional and general education, as well as sufficient numbers and decent conditions of work and pay. It requires, moreover, a high standard of personal qualification, and elimination of unsuitable elements.

The least disagreeable feature of the made-to-order storm in the zealots detention case, the last ten days, has been the public's genuine concern that our police force should be above reproach. The authorities have recognized this emotion as genuine and legitimate. As soon as complaints about alleged mishandling of a prisoner came to his knowledge, the Inspector-General took disciplinary steps on his own account. The Acting Prime Minister found time to address Police Commanders on the responsibilities of the Force. And in order to leave no doubt about his determination to deal resolutely with any possible aberrations, the Minister of Police yesterday asked the Knesset for a Parliamentary Commission of Inquiry. These measures, along with the study of some alternative to the Emergency Regualtions, should help clear the air, despite the pre-election excitement.

Readers' Letters

MOTORCYCLE MENACE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Every evening, from 7 to 11 p.m. (and very frequently even until midnight), inhabitants of the Hatikvah Quarter are tortured by a motorcycle, speeding recklessly from one end of the main roads to the other and back again, without interruption, and developing a thunderous noise, the very loudest a heavy engine can produce.

The owner seems to let or hire out his vehicle to various youths and I am almost certain that most of them have no driving licence.

A motorcycle licence is given to any youth over 18 who applies for it and knows how to ride. It might be a good idea to consider a change in the law.

Licences should be issued to young people who are able to satisfy the authorities that they intend to use their permits for a serious purpose and who promise in writing not to undertake "pleasure riding." This might also help our petrol scarcity.

That immediate steps are urgently required was convincingly proved in a recent press report about a young motorcyclist who was found dead on the open road in the Hatikva Quarter shortly before midnight and that it was assumed that he died when his engine overturned and a second motorcyclist was gravely wounded on the same night and on the same road.

Yours, etc.,
H. WALLACH

Tel Aviv, April 12.

Police H.Q. Replies

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—The police recently instituted a campaign against persons who let motorcycles to persons without driving licences. A number of criminal charges were filed. One of the offenders was found guilty and fined IL.25.

Recently, a number of youngsters who drove without licence were arrested in Tel Aviv and its suburbs, including the Hatikva Quarter. They were charged and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

The police is continuing its activities in this field.

Yours, etc.,
Press Officer, Israel Police

Tel Aviv, May 10.

CONCRETE MISTAKE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—On May 17, under the heading "Jerusalem Hills Full of Riches," you published an inaccurate report on a lecture I had given at the Symposium for the "Development of Chemical Industries" on the previous day.

The author of this report suggests that I warned against the use of local cement for building purposes—surely a very strange warning and still stranger when uttered by a senior chemist of the Nesher Cement factory! But actually this assertion was never made—your correspondent mistaking *concrete* for *cement*. Needless to emphasize that this report, like the similar reports in "Haboker" and "Hatzofeh," have caused much concern in interested circles and unpleasantness for the alleged author.

Yçurs, etc.,
Haifa. *A. R. STEINHERZ*

Points from Letters

EXEMPLARY SERVICE. — A few days ago we applied to the Government Tourist Office, in Tel Aviv, for hotel accommodation, after having failed to get a room for a visitor. We were given excellent service and assistance and we consider that this office should serve as an example to other Government offices dealing directly with the public.

J.P. Sheridan (Lowns) Ltd.
R. Wolf, Manager

Tel Aviv, May 22.

REFERENDUM. — Referring to the question of "Sabbath Transport," the democratic way of solving the problem would be to hold a referendum on this subject. This would decide whether or not a minority has the right to dictate to the majority.

D. Mayer

Tel Aviv.

MILITARY TERMINOLOGY

A dictionary of military terms — the first of its kind in Hebrew — has now appeared, containing 6,000 terms in Hebrew and English with definitions.

It was compiled and arranged by Abraham Akavia and edited by the late Saadia R. Goldberg.

All servicemen and persons interested in military matters will find this dictionary most useful.

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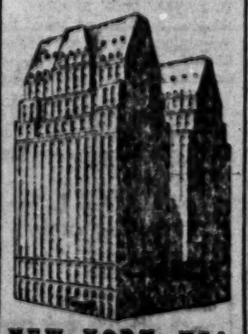

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HADASSAH TEA
TEL AVIV: Today, May 29, at 4.30 p.m. at 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Hadassah Club.
Mr. A. Green will give a talk on:
"The Cooperative Movement in Israel"
VISITORS IN ISRAEL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HEBREW
at the Kadimah School, 74 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
The following 4 new Intensive Hebrew Classes for beginners will commence in June:
1) 8 — 9 a.m. (5 times a week)
2) 12 noon—1 p.m. (5 times a week)
3) 5 — 6 p.m. (3 times a week)
4) 9 — 10 p.m. (3 times a week)
Information and registration:
9 a.m. — 12 noon, 4—8 p.m. (except Fridays)
also for current classes in all grades.

NEW RATION BOOKS
The gradual distribution of food ration books, and clothing and shoe coupon books has begun at grocery shops and special stations.
Consumers should apply to the shop with which they are registered at the date displayed in that shop, bringing with them their identity cards and the old ration books.
Consumers aged 18 and above (born in 1934), who are not in possession of an identity card, can apply to the distribution centres for ration books, filling in an application for an identity card, attaching two photographs, and they will receive at a later date their identity card together with the food ration book and the clothing and shoe coupon book at the Food Section Branch.
Children under 18 (born in 1933 or later) will receive their ration books on producing their registration slip.
Price of food ration book — 100 pruta.
Price of clothing and shoe coupon book — 50 pruta.
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